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Santa Claus ought to be giving a lot away too presently. It is his special prerogative to make presents of nice things and nothing could be nicer than our cakes, especially our fruit cakes, which we have specially baked for the holidays.

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Phone 23

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2 Specially Attractive Lots 65x100
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AMERICAN LIVE STOCK GROWERS

1911 CONVENTION CLOSED AF-
TER SUCCESSFUL SESSION.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., SELECTED

As Meeting Place for Next Affair.
Cattlemen Adopt Many Reso-
lutions to Congress.

(By The Associated Press.)
DENVER, Colo., Dec. 13.—With
the adoption of the resolutions of
Phoenix, Ariz., as the next meeting
place and the election of H. A. Jastro
of Bakersfield, Cal., as president of
the convention of the American Live
Stock Association concluded its con-
vention today.

The resolutions demand the reten-
tion of sufficient duties on imports of
live stock and its products and on
all farm and ranch products, includ-
ing grains and feeds.

The Payne-Aldrich bill was com-
mended for placing hides on the free
list and restoration of this duty was
demanded. Other resolutions urge
congress to enact a law looking to
obtaining accurate valuation on rail-
road property for the purpose of re-
ference in rate litigation and also to
enact a law compelling railroads to
provide adequate equipment for
freight at all times and that the in-
terstate commerce commission be
powered to prescribe the minimum
speed limit of stock trains; to repeal
or amend the law placing a prohibitive
tax on Oleomargarine and to
bring about classification of unap-
propriated and unreserved public
lands into grazing and agricultural
districts and to create a non-partisan
tariff commission.

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